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DAMP, DRIZZLE

Weather for Central Utah; Rain, showers Monday evening, Tuesday.

tudentbody Elections et Thursday, Friday

Primary campaigning for stu- ... tbody, class and Associated ... n Students officers begins ... esday.

Primary voting is Thursday ... d Friday with final voting ... ril 3, 4 and 5.

Polls open at 8 a. m. and close ... 3:30 p. m. each voting day. ... ey will be located in six diff- ... t places: Smith Building, ... ring Science Center, McKay ... lding, Smith Family Living ... nter, Student Service Center, ... d on the Science Center lawn.

Withdrawals Cut List

So far the list of candidates has been cut by eighteen because of either withdrawals or deficient grade-points.

According to Janis Hull, elections chairman, "Roll to the Polls" is the slogan for this year's election.

She said that there appears to be a lack of interest on the part of students in elections and student government as shown by the lack of candidates and the small percentage of students who usually vote.

Write-in candidates are urged by Miss Hull. Fifty signatures are necessary for class offices and 100 for studentbody offices. Write-in candidates may also campaign actively.

Circuit Tour Planned

Linda Redd, get-out-the-vote chairman for women's residence halls, announced that candidates for ASBYU executive positions who wish to participate in a campaign circuit tour of women's residence halls should meet at Bowan Hall. Starting at 5:50 p. m. they may visit each hall in numerical order every ten minutes.

After finishing Heritage Halls the candidates are scheduled to visit Knight Mangum Hall and will finish at Amanda Knight Hall at 10 p. m.

istory Major Wins onthly Coed Title

March's "Coed of the Month" ... e has gone to Lucille Pratt, ... ior history major from Chi- ... ahua City, Mexico.

Miss Pratt, who has a 3.6 ... de point average, was chosen ... the History department in ... ordance with the Associated ... men Students' program to ... gle out and honor deserving ... ds.

A sophomore transfer student ... m Texas Western College, ... is a member of Phi Alpha ... eta, national history frater- ... y, and Phi Kappa Phi, a ... olastic honorary society.

BEHIND THE CAMPAIGN—Election committee members Norma Jean Bergen, Ogden; Janet Minor, Grantsville, and Duanne Christensen, Seattle, Wash. make final preparations for the primary elections being held Tuesday through Friday. (Photo by Don Christensen)

History Making Storm Sweeps Plains, Stifling Transportation

by International News Service

The worst spring blizzard in modern history swept into the middle west Monday from the western plains where trains were buried in mountainous snow drifts, hundreds of communities cut off and thousands of motorists stranded.

Nine Die

Deaths attributed to the storm climbed to nine officially counted when five persons were killed in an auto crash Monday on an ice-coated highway near Effingham, Ill.

Authorities were fearful a much higher toll of lives would become known when all isolated points had been heard from.

Four to eight inches of snow and winds up to 35 miles per hour were forecast for Illinois, Iowa, Indiana and extreme northern Ohio. Southern Wisconsin and lower Michigan were due for snow Monday night.

The storm packed 80-mile winds when it swooped down from the Rocky mountains Saturday. It was the terrific drifting of snow—in some places as high as 20 feet—that caused most of the havoc.

Whips Midwest

Hard hit over the weekend were parts of Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Texas, Oklahoma, the Dakotas, New Mexico and Arizona before the unseasonal blow—called the most severe spring blizzard in more than 25 years—whipped into the Midwest.

Rescue workers who saved more than 200 passengers from the Rock Island's "Golden State Limited" near Meade, Kas., reported four cars and the engine were covered by 20-foot drifts.

Train Buried

Snowplow crewmen, who battled their way to the buried train, said some of the passengers suffered from bad air in the coaches and were taken to a Liberal, Kas., hospital.

Farmers driving horse-pulled wagons took weary travelers into their homes and gave them warm food and shelter.

Five other trains were stranded in the hard-hit western Kansas area, including the Union Pacific's "City of St. Louis" with 213 passengers aboard.

Nasser May Lose Arab Leadership

CAIRO — INS — Machinery is in motion to isolate Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser and satellite Syria, and to make King Saud the number one man in the Arab Middle East.

This information has been obtained by International News Service from highly placed diplomatic informants.

A big split is developing in the "Southern Tier" of Arab States. On Nasser's desk is a mutual aid treaty with Russia. He may sign it as a last-ditch retaliation move against the West.

Man to Watch

The man to watch in the Middle East no longer is necessarily Nasser. It is Saudi Arabia's Communist-hating, Russia-fearing King Saud.

And the period to watch is the next 30 days. What happens may determine the pattern of the Arab States during the next generation.

Informants said that the U. S. military alignment with the Baghdad Pact Nations was the opening shot in a fusillade aimed to push the stubborn Nasser into isolation.

The fusillade also carries with it the possibility of pushing Nasser deeper into the arms of Soviet Russia.

U. S. Abandons Hopes

According to the informants, the U. S. has now abandoned all hope of working with Nasser. His unyielding stand on the Suez Canal after the U. S. supported Egypt throughout the Anglo-French and Israeli invasions reportedly was the clincher.

The sources said that U. S. Ambassador Raymond Hare several times urged Nasser to pursue a policy of "moderation" but that he is just as tough as he was during the August-September Canal negotiations which brought on the brief November shooting war.

Attitude Influences Ike

Nasser's stubborn attitude, these informants said, was one of the biggest factors behind President Eisenhower's decision to link the U. S. with the military side of the Baghdad pact.

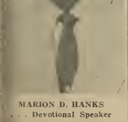
Possibly nothing could have infuriated Nasser more because for more than a year, the five-nation Baghdad Pact has been Egypt's favorite whipping boy.

In Nasser's eyes, the pact is nothing more than a British-inspired plot to divide and weaken the Arab world and, particularly, to deprive him of Arab world leadership. The Pact members are Britain, Turkey, Iraq, Iran and Pakistan.

uesday's Devotional Assembly eatures Elder Marion Hanks

Devotional Tuesday will be ... ressed by Marion D. Hanks, ... mber of the First Council of ... enty of the Church of Jesus ... rist of Latter-day Saints.

He has been a member of that ... dy since October 1953 and as-



MARION D. HANKS
. . . Devotional Speaker

...nt director of the Bureau of ... ormation on Temple Square ... alt Lake City for over eight ... rs.

In that capacity he was in charge of about 125 guides who direct tours around Temple Square telling the story of the gospel to thousands of visitors each year.

Elder Hanks is a former University of Utah law student and was active in the returned missionary fraternity, Delta Phi.

His work in the LDS Church has consisted of a mission to the Northern States, 1942-44, and principal of Salt Lake City's West High School seminary since 1947. Elder Hanks is also affiliated with the institute of religion at University of Utah.

Community service has been a part of his life. He has been active in the Community Chest, Sons of the Utah Pioneers and Salt Lake County chairman of the Cancer Society.

He was a member of Church M-Men basketball championship team from Salt Lake 19th Ward in 1947. He is a Master M-Man.

'How To Pronounce It' Aid Supplied On Names

(INS)—These names are making news but pronouncing them is sometimes difficult.

Following is a phonetic aid on a few of the more difficult monikers. Dag Hammarskold, U. N. Secretary General, is pronounced Dogg Ham'-mer-sheeld, and Wladyslaw Gomulka, First Secretary of the Policy Communist Party ends up Vlah-dih'-slaf Gol-mul'-kah.

Campus Interests African Visitors On 'Work Holiday'

Three campus visitors from South Africa have decided Brigham Young University is an above-average college.

Arlene Phitson, Johannesburg, Norma Sawyer, Florida, South Africa, and Alma Schroeder, Drugersdorf, are staying with Monroe McKay, studentbody president, while visiting BYU. McKay was on a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Africa.

The young women are LDS Church members on a "working holiday" through the United States.

While on their tour the three say they would like to see a baseball game, eat hotdogs and see other typically American habits.

All the visitors speak two languages and one speaks four. They are well-versed on politics, nationalism and South African racial problems, according to McKay.

Drop Student Easy To Catch Early

Detroit, (INS)—Detroit school board attendance official Engene Toomer says the child most apt to drop out of school can be spotted ahead of time.

Toomer says those most likely to quit are "bored, restless, emotionally unstable, poor readers, have family problems and show dislike for certain subjects."

He warns that "a lot of children are forced out of school by unsympathetic teachers and counselors.

Journalism Department Adds Class Sections

A beginning section in journalistic writing is offered this quarter, it is announced by Dr. Oliver R. Smith, journalism department chairman.

The class is Journalism 61, which meets at 11 a.m. MWF in 153 North Bldg.

Student Buyers Form Co-op To Save Funds

The Buyers Association, an organization designed to "stretch dollars" met recently to lay the groundwork for incorporation.

Attorney Leon M Frazier, member of a Provo law firm, presented the necessary facts and procedure for organizing as a non-profit corporation

A "steering committee" was elected to direct the Association's affairs prior to the election of permanent directors and to actual incorporation Members of the committee are Dr Morris A Shirts, Leon M. Frazier Miss Peggy Wilson, Odell Hobbs, and Roland Hinkson.

Hobbs, graduate student and a former produce manager, presented the findings of a grocery and produce price survey recently conducted in Provo. He pointed out that in produce prices there was as high as 24 per cent difference between the highest and the lowest priced market The details of the findings will be presented to all Association members, the committee announced

Dr Shirts, faculty member and former principal of B Y. High, gave the group a few statistics concerning savings on items other than groceries Also instrumental in the planning was Dr. Briant S Jacobs, professor of English and head of the faculty credit union

Student Teachers' Applications Due

Deadlines for all applications for student teachers, and students planning to take education instruction 115, 118, 119, 130, 138, 139 next summer and autumn quarters is April 5

Applications for these classes will not be accepted after this date

Forms can be obtained at the college of education records office, 111 McKay Building.

BIG MACHINERY DIGS IN

EVACUATION PROGRESSES—Heavy machinery begins to move in and clear off the area north of campus destined to be the site for the new men's residence project. Construction starts immediately and the dormitory units are to be finished sometime in 1958. (Photo by Don Christensen)

Modern Science Makes Rain Using New Chemicals, Methods

CHICAGO — INS — Modern weathermen, using "cloud seeding" to produce rain, are giving the lie to Mark Twain's old saying that "everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it."

They definitely are doing something about the weather.

One of the foremost authorities on the technique of "cloud seeding" is Naval Captain Frederic A. Berry, chief scientific advisor of the President's committee on weather control.

In Chicago recently to address a meeting of American Meteorological Society, Berry described the preparation and "sowing" of the rain inducer, its dramatic success on the West Coast and possible future uses

Chemistry Does It

The seeds are actually particles of Silver Iodide This is prepared by dissolving Silver Iodide and Sodium Iodide with Acetone, which then is sprayed into propane or butane gas

The silver oxide particles, generated in a mechanism about the size of a suitcase are released into the air either from the ground or from an airplane.

To produce precipitation, the clouds must contain "sub cooled water," which means the temperature must be minus five degrees centigrade or colder.

When the particles reach such a cloud, they cause the water to form ice crystals which fall either as rain or snow, depending on the temperature

Temperature Important

Berry said the temperature and moisture content of the cloud is most important. It was found that particles of Silver Iodide sent up to wispy clouds completely dissipated them.

At the moment, Berry said, the most consistent results have been obtained only on the West Coast where moist ocean air is blown up against the mountains.

In parts of California, Oregon and Washington, the rainfall with use of this technique was 10 to 15 per cent above previous averages.

Asked about possible uses of cloud seeding in the drought areas, Berry said that not enough is known yet about the atmospheric conditions in the Southwest to attempt a cloud seeding program The technique has been used with some success in the Southeast and Midwest.

Noted Businessmen's Lectures Slated For Commerce Series

Monday, Roy W. Oscarson, vice-president of sales and operations of four shoe store chains began the series of lectures offered by the commerce department.

This class "Lectures on Executive Policy" will consist of a series of 16 scheduled lectures by successful businessmen Fourteen are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints They will speak on company policies, human relations, and reasons for their success.

Public Invited

No prerequisite is required for enrollment and the public is invited to attend all lectures.

Wednesday, Robert A Whitney, president of the National Sales Executives Incorporated will present the second lecture at 5:30 p m, 110 Smith Family Living Center.

Mr. Whitney is a member of the Board of Trustees of Hobart College, chairman of the Distribution Committee, U S. council, International Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the Advisory Committee of the Economic Cooperative Administration.

In 1953 he was elected to the Hall of Fame in Distribution He was director of the Encyclopedia Britannica Press, promotion director of McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, chief of the Controlled Materials Plan Division of the War Production board, and sales promotion and advertising manager of Corning Glass Works.

Meeting Postponed

E G. Circuit, Director of Advertising and Public Relations for Hart Schaffner & Marx, was scheduled to speak March 28 This lecture is postponed to April 12.

Friday, Paul W. Jesperson, vice-president of American Linen Supply Co., general manager of Steiner Division will present the third lecture of the commerce series

KBYU Announces New Disc Program

KBYU early listeners will hear Rising With Howard, featuring Howard Hill, San Mateo, Calif., five days a week beginning Tuesday.

Time on the 7 a m program will be devoted to record spinning according to Hill. Twice a week he will hold contests with pizzazs going to the winners.

The campus radio station needs librarians reports Hill. Applications are being accepted in the KBYU offices by Jo Meyer.

Extension Division Non-Credit Classes Schedule Varied Subjects, Teachers

Five extension division non-credit evening courses are beginning this week Registration for them may be completed at the first class period or in the extension division office.

Highlights from the Life of the Master will be a course directed by Ivan J. Barrett, assistant professor of religion It will consist of a series of lectures, movies and discussions on the Life of Christ The series will be held every Friday at 7:30 p m in 167 McKay Building until April 19 Admission for the entire series is $1 50 and for one lecture 50 cents

Reading Course Set

Reading better and faster, a course designed to facilitate individual ability for faster and more comprehensive reading, will be taught by Ernest L. Olson English instructor Several films will be used to aid reading comprehension and speed The course will be helpful to businessmen or women, professors, executives and those who have large quantities of reading to do

The course will begin Wednesday and be taught every Wednesday at 7 30 p m in 135 McKay Building Fee is $10

Course Discusses Apocrypha

Dr Hugh Nibley will teach a course on True Things in the Apocrypha beginning Thursday Discussion will include The Dead Sea Scrolls and other Apocrypha, Lehi in the Desert, and other related subjects

Tuition for the eight weekly lectures will be $8. Class will be held in 245 Smith Building.

Voice and Diction will be taught by Lynn A McKinlay, speech department instructor. Purpose of the class will be to assist one to understand and develop his speaking voice The student will be brought to recognize that the ability to communicate effectively is essential to personality development and social adjustment

Dr. Oliver R Smith, journalism department chairman, will coordinate a class entitled Promotions and Advertising for Businessmen

The class will consist of eight lectures by experts in newspaper and radio advertising, public and community relations, store displays and special promotions. The class will be held every Thursday from 7:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. in 187 North Building. Tuition will be $10.

Classtime Announced

Classes will be held from 7 30 to 9 p m every Thursday evening beginning next Thursday in 210 McKay Building Fee will be $10

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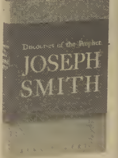

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…RENCE, Italy, — INS — …berth, dean of Florence …ers and designer for Gina …igida and Sophia Loren, …d a "convertible line" of … for spring and summer.

…ing off the Florence fa… …howings amidst the Ren… …e splendor of the historic …alace, Schuberth put the … on modern living in his …on of day, cocktail and … gowns.

… "pieces de resistance" … number of straight, sim… …eath dresses which could …verted into sophisticated …l outfits and glamorous … gowns by simply adding … bows, cuffs, collars and …nous floor-length skirts.

…berth told International …Service: "My aim was to … woman an entire ward… …which consists simply of …sic dresses and their var… …cessories. This is design… … the modern woman—es… … the American tourist— …avels by plane and car. …an be correctly dressed …norning to night by using …'convertible wardrobe' … fits into an overnight …

…Schuberth has not sac… … his traditional chic for …eamlined wardrobe. His …resses are smart, pencil… …d tight at the waist. The …ries come in luxurious … taffetas and organdies. …d-on skirt of one of his … gowns contains 60 yards …eta.

…bert has further stream… …milady's modern ward… …y eliminating the petti… …om his collection.

…ave wiped out the petti… … explained the ebullient …er," because it is a cum… …e and unnecessary gar… … specially in the summer."

…berth followed this sea… …general trend towards a … line adapted to the fem… …body. Waists were where …elong, the bosom was nei… …xaggerated nor flattened, …irts were about 15 inches … floor.

… decolletes are mostly …t, his skirts ample.

…designer chose the colors … sun for the coming sea… …resses range from "sun… …llow" to "high noon blue" …lack of night."

…rials include silk and cot… …ntungs and wool in brit…tle finishes. There are also light silk jerseys, taffetas and for evening wear, organzas and lace embroidered with pearls and flashing colored stones.

Always an innovator, Schuberth came out with "a hat that is not a hat."

He declares: "I hate sunburned women. The tan destroys the beautiful texture of their natural skin. So I have designed a chapeaux that will shield the face from the sun, parasols worn on the head."

These "head parasols' look like lavish, large-brimmed hats from the front. In the back, they have only a thin ribbon or spangle to hold them on the head, permitting the hair to curl and cascade freely.

…ffle Dessert …n Cherries …es Good Meal

… way to turn an ordinary … into a meal delight is to …ay red, almond-flavored …hino cherries. The follow… …ipe for cherry nut souffle … from four to six.

…up all-purpose flour
…blespoons butter or …nargarine
…easpoon salt
…aspoon vanilla
…gs, separated
… cup chapped marschino …herries, well drained …about 20 cherries)
…up chopped walnuts

…bine flour and sugar …ally add milk and mix … Cook over medium heat …thickened, stirring con…

…nove from heat and add … or margarine, salt and … Mix well. Cool. Beat …olks until thick and lemon …d.

… cherries, nuts and egg …to flour mixture Beat egg … until stiff; fold into cher… …xture Turn into ungreased …d-one-half quart casse…

…e in slow oven (325 de… … one hour to one hour and …nutes or until set.

Authorities Name Spring Hose Tops

Grey-legged ladies will be the height of fashion this spring.

The new pale grey stockings that hosiery authorities say will be tops for spring of 1957 look particularly smart when worn with grey, navy or black patent leather shoes.

Stockings keyed to match shoe shades are another hose highlight for spring. The beige group, headed by greyed beiges, remain favorites for a monochromatic look.

Sandy and pink beiges also will be popular when keyed to match shoe shades.

White and near white shoes will be worn with sunny stocking colors like apricot or golden blush.

Violet and mauve tones in fabrics present great promotion possibilities when coordinated with mauve or taupe.

Reds and peony-type pinks in your shoe wardrobe will look even smarter if worn with varying tones of pink-tinged stockings.

Club Slates Meal

Arizona Club members are sponsoring a Spanish supper Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Provo City Light and Power Building. Everyone is invited, according to chairman Lorretta Riggs.

Price will be $1.25 per plate and $1 for members of the Arizona Club.

A full course Spanish supper of enchiladas, tacos, tamales and other favorites will be served.

Spanish dances and music will accompany the meal.

Household Hints

You can protect your crystal and glassware by placing a folded dish towel on the bottom of your dishpan. This prevents chipping. Store the razor blades you keep in your sewing basket in aspirin boxes. They are just the right size and help prevent accidental cuts when searching for something.

Line up window shades at the height you want your curtains tied back, then use them as a rule to keep tie-backs at the same height.

A damp sponge can prove to be a handy thing to have next to the ironing board, ready to use when areas of sprinkled clothes dry.

Wards To View Movie

The sixth and seventh wards will meet together to view the movie "How Near To the Angels".

Due to the M-Men basketball games the wards will meet together. Tuesday evening at 7 30

"Angels" is a production of the Motion Picture studio at Brigham Young University

DAILY UNIVERSE *Society*

Diamond Jubilee

"Love is Here to Stay," a current pop favorite heard around campus, typifies the feeling of males and coeds on campus who are giving up their independence to enter into a double housekeeping union.

Joanne Thompson, a graduate in personal guidance from Salt Lake City, is pinned to **Roger Pugmire**, a graduate in commerce He is from Yagima, Wash

Jack Nichol, a freshman from Salt Lake City, presented **Carol Jean Nielsen** from San Francisco, Calif., with a diamond. She is a sophomore majoring in chemistry.

Planning a fall wedding in the Mesa temple are **Andree Duchesne Charleroy** and **Don Barbezat**. She is from Boise, Ida., and is majoring is French. He is a journalism major from Boise, Ida.

Bill Houssian and **Alice Stoness** of Calgary, Alta., Canada, became engaged between quarters Miss Stoness is majoring in nurses training and Houssian is majoring in physics.

Melba Gardner from Snowflake, Ariz., will exchange vows with **Thain Miskin**, Palisades, Ida , in June. He is a senior accounting major.

A Tausig **Richard Heywood** recently pinned Norma Bergen from Ogden. He is a sophomore from Cedar City and on the track team. She is freshman member of the elections committee.

Jane White from Redding, Calif , received Carl Mitchell's Viking pin. He is junior president and a political science major. She is a Val Norn and works on the Banyan staff.

Women's Banquet Ticket Deadline Ends Wednesday Says Chairman

Deadline for tickets for the annual Brigham Young University Women's Banquet to be held March 29 in the Smith Ballroom will be 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Price of tickets will be $2 for members of the BYU Women's Club. Other guests will pay $2.50.

Persons wanting tickets may obtain them from the following people: Mrs. Richard D. Poll, 118 McKay Building, Dr D. H. McNamara, 287 Eyring Science Center; Dean Bliss Crandall, 118 Maeser Building.

The program committee is withholding program particulars and will not say if the traditional satire on University functions and personnel will be carried out.

Preparations for the spring banquet, the largest social function of the BYU faculty, are being made by co-chairmen Dr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Wilkins and Dr. and Mrs. Richcard D. Poll.

The banquet, beginning promptly at 7:30 p.m. will feature floral decorations, instrumental music and no speeches In charge of the dinner are Dr. and Mrs John Eastmond, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Hales, Mr. and Mrs. Wells Cloward.

Ticket sales and publicity are under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Crandall, Dr. and Mrs Delbert McNamara and Miss Jean Waterstradt.

A new feature of this year's dinner will be to hold the program in the Smith Auditorium after the dinner.

Members of the program committee are Dr. and Mrs. Selby Clark, Mr. and Mrs. David Evans, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Gunn, Dr. and Mrs. Wilford Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Swenson, Mrs. Drea Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Woodward and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Young.

More Males Cook Says Statistics

Good news for women is the fact that more and more men are not only bringing home the bacon, but cooking it too!

What's more, most of these culinary-minded males think they are handier in the kitchen than their wives.

According to a recent survey, an even 80 per cent of the men shop for groceries and 71 per cent cook at one time or other.

Sixty-four per cent preferred cooking out of doors, while more than half take to the skillet when the wife is away. More than one-third of the males like to cook "for a surprise" or when the family guests arrive.

The survey also revealed that the foods they like to prepare are as follows: meats, eggs, barbecue, salads, poultry, fish, soups, vegetables and desserts.

Only 19 per cent of the fellows follow recipes, but 68 per cent use them at some time and 60 per cent like to improvise by adding their own ingredients.

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Actress Thinks American Men Strange, Nice

KYOTO (INS)—Americans are strange but likeable, thinks Japanese songstress-actress Miyoshi Umeki, who recently stretched a planned three-week visit to the United States into a year and a half.

The 22-year-old singing star returned home last month to begin work in her first American film, a picturization of the best-selling novel, "Sayonara"

Nancy, as foreign friends call her, came to the U. S. for a social visit, but soon after captivated American nightclub and television audiences via a five-week stint on Arthur Godfrey's daily Talent Scout show.

In an interview on location in Kyoto where she co-stars in the three million dollar film with Marlon Brando and Red Buttons, Miss Umeki said it was "so strange" to see people in public holding hands in America.

"I thought the man I was with was in love with me when he held my hand crossing a street," she remarked.

The Japanese charmer added that it was embarrassing to receive compliments from American men on her dress.

"In Japan it is a rare thing to be complimented and if you are you answer no, it's not pretty, but in the U. S. I understand I should expect it and say thank you," she said.

Another peculiarity said Miyoshi was the excessive amount of emotion showed by American men, adding:

"They simply talk what they feel."

Opening doors for her and standing up when she comes into a room were added to Miss Umeki's list.

She wouldn't say, however, which habits she liked best, American or Japanese, but warned that men in general should be nice but also be careful not to "spoil."

Miyoshi (her name means beautiful life in Japanese) will return to the U S. after completion of the Warner Brothers film.

She was contracted for her own nation-wide television show as a singer.

Miyoshi has come a long way for a girl whose early ambition was to become a secretary and then discovered in Japan by American occupation soldiers

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BYU Hosts All-Star, Celtic Tilt

Brigham Young University's all-time great, Mel Hutchins, will perform with the Professional All-Stars when they meet the Boston Celtics in the Smith Fieldhouse April 17.

Some of the country's finest players will collide in this classic Game time is scheduled for 8 30

Hutchins, who Coach Stan Watts considers to be "probably one of the greatest players we've ever had," played on the conference championship teams in 1948 1950, and 1951.

Also performing with the All-Stars will be Dolph Shays, former New York University star, currently playing for the Syracuse Nationals, George Yardley, All-American from Stanford University, who is one of the leading scorers for the Fort Wayne Pistons.

The Boston Celtics boast one of the finest players in professional basketball in Bob Cousy, former All-American from Holy Cross, plus such well known players as Bill Russell, 6-10 All-American from San Francisco University, star player in the Olympics this year, Jim Loscuttoff and Bill Sharman.

Tickets are selling for $1.50, $2.50, $3. Special student rates are set at 90 cents with student body cards.

Tom Steinke left yesterday for the annual East-West All-Star game to be played March 30 in New York's Madison Square Garden. Steinke, BYU all-conference guard, is one of 10 players representing the West.

HIT THE DUST—Paul "Whitney" Haye practices sliding into third base. The junior second baseman is among 19 baseball players currently touring southern California.

2 BYU M-Men Teams Play Today

Converging on Smith Fieldhouse over the past weekend were 32 M-Men teams all eager to contest for top honors in the All-Church Senior M-Men tourney.

Before the casaba play ends Saturday, 57 games will be played.

Teams in the M-Men extravaganza are the top quintets representing 1050 squads ranging from Canada to Mexico.

The two entries in the annual tourney which will arouse most interest in the Provo area are the two BYU Stake teams.

The Sixth and Eleventh Wards are entering the tourney for the first time this year.

At 12:45 Tuesday the Sixth Ward will meet Sugar City on the main floor, and the Eleventh Ward will tangle with Burley at 6:15.

As far as picking a leader in the championship flight, no one team has been tagged as the "one to beat."

Several teams who are perennial entries loom as possible winners. Such teams include Plain City, Wilmington, Calif., Provo Ninth, Arbor and Grayson, Utah.

Many outstanding players who are no strangers to local basketball fans will see action in the tourney.

With Mesa is the famed Willard "Whizzer" White, the former All-American halfback football player from Arizona State.

Another star is Burt Cook, former All-American from Utah State. Cook is playing for Plain City.

Harold Christensen, all-time Cougar great, will make a return to the Cougar maples, playing for Merced, Calif.

TUESDAY'S PAIRINGS

In Fieldhouse

12:45—Sugar City vs. BYU 6th
2:00—Arbor vs. Syracuse
3:15—Garvanza (Oakland) vs. Tooele 1st.
4:30—Copperton xs. Merced.
6:15—BYU 11th vs Burley.
8:15—Stratford vs. Thomas 2nd
9:30—St. Anthony vs. Salt Lake 31st

In Gym

12:45—Monrovia vs. Garland 2d
2.00—Mesa 6th vs Cedar City Institute.
3:15—Grayson vs. Mt. Pleasant
4:30—Denver vs. Logan 9th
6:15—Mapleton vs Mt. View, Canada

Jerry's Jargon

by Jerry Cunningham

LUCKY OR JUST GOOD

Here's a little collegiate basketball post mortum North Carolinas the undisputed national champions, are either the luckiest team ever to win the NCAA or else they are the best quintet in the clutch the nation has ever produced.

It's not every day that a club wins two triple-overtime games in a row, you know, but the Tar Heels did it. The North Carolinans squeaked past Michigan State 74-70. Then like an arrogant golfer who has just clubbed a hole-in-one and wants to prove it wasn't luck, the Heels scoffed at the odds and odds-makers who rated them 10-point underdogs against Chamberlain and his Kansan "figure heads," and pulled the three-period overtime stunt the second time in a row, 54-53. Wonder how many ulcers Coach Frank McGuire has

COLLEGE BASKETBALL IMPROVES

The calibre of college basketball is getting better and better. And talent-wise, this was certainly a bumper year. You name any of the major collegiate cage clubs, and we'll name you a super star. Gone with the wind is the era of the gigantic center who is a stationary post and does little more than catch a pass and shoot the automatic hook There are many good big men now-a-days (from 6-6 to 7-0) who are super stars and can do anything a "little" 6-0 forward was expected to do a few years ago: dribble, drive, and shoot from outside.

Most notable among these is Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain of Kansas who towers 7-0 and is as agile as a cat. The lithe Chamberlain was endowed with speed, exceptional co-ordination, jumping ability and good shooting eye to go along with his seven-foot frame.

OFFICIATING CAN IMPROVE

Aside from a wave of poor officiating, the biggest thing that hurt college basketball was the one-and-one foul pitch rule. It wouldn't surprise us if the ignominious free shot didn't decide more than 50 percent of college games In the two national tournaments alone, the championship was decided by the one-and-one.

COACHES WANT TO OUST ONE AND ONE

It's refreshing to note that the 31st national coaches convention has recommended throwing the rule out the window in favor of not giving a team the bonus pitch until after six fouls have been committed in any one quarter

The old rule placed too much of a premium on foul pitching It was designed to cut down on fouls but didn't get the job done As a result, basketball reverted from a contest in scoring baskets to a foul-pitch contest

OgdenEkesOut 2-0 Soccer Win Over Cats

Ogden downed the BYU soccer team 2-0 Saturday in a league game played at Ogden.

The two teams played on even terms the second half as Ogden scored both of its goals in the first two periods.

The Cougars had several chances for goals, but their kicks went astray or were blocked.

Next Saturday BYU opens its league season at home when they host Germania on the [illegible] Field at 3 p. m.

Cougars line-up: Frank [illegible] goal keeper; Hans Morwa[illegible] left fullback; Alilacar Lo[illegible] right fullback; Dick Forem[illegible] left halfback; Heintz Horstme[illegible] center halfback; Don Bi[illegible] right halfback, Omar Ribs [illegible] Howard Hill, left outside; [illegible]los Loarce, left inside; Sel[illegible] Oquist, center forward; Pe[illegible] Lysenko, right inside, [illegible] Mussler, right outside.

Bird Holdout Signs

Havana, (INS)—Willie Miranda, the Major Leagues' most persistent holdout of 1957, said today he has agreed to salary terms with the Baltimore Orioles and will leave tomorrow for the club's Scottsdale, Ariz. training base.

Miranda, light-hitting but fancy-fielding shortstop, had balked at a contract offering him less salary than last year. He said the matter has been "satisfactorily" arranged by telephone.

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